NEW YORK (N. L.) 43; PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 1. - For the first time since they last jumped into the lead the Giants played on foreign grounds to-day, and they went through two games with the Phillies at the same pennant clip they have been travelling for the last month. They beat the Phillies in both games of a double header, the first being eleven innings double header, the first being eleven inlinings in length and the more spirited and interesting scrap of the two. The second game was a triumph for Marquard, the southpaw who flashed like a meteor across the baseball sky and is keeping it up. He shut out the Quakers and allowed them

only one hit. The Phillies have been the hardest club for the Giants to beat this year, but though they made the New Yorkers step fast to win this afternoon it was the first time they have been up against the Giants since the latter have been going at top speed, and they were surpassed in most departments. One detail among others in which they were outdone was in base running. They didn't steal a base all afternoon, but though the footing was heavy from the hard rains the Giants managed to add few larcenies to their already big record.

Both games were well advanced before the Giants did any scoring, but when it came down to pinches and runs had to be made the Giants made them.

The pitching they encountered was stiff

in both games, and one reason why they won was because on their side the pitching was stiff. Mathewson, however, had to do his best from start to finish the first game. By means of him the Phillies were on bases in every inning except the first

on bases in every inning except the first and last, and not only was Matty in such a position that he couldn't afford to relax at any time but he needed stanch assistance on the defensive. This stanch assistance he received. Herzog and Fletch handling hot shot in the style.

The first case of opportunities scored Eleven men were left on bases, the crossifier of Earl Moore being effective time and again after his wildness had sent men to bases. But for belated ability to make a timely hit the New Yorks would have won long before the eleventh inning. It was Josh Devore who finally came to time with a timely hit and drove the winning run over in the eleventh. Doyle, Snodgrass and Meyers were the hitters who enabled the Giants to tie the score in the fifth inning. Marquard not only pitched a wonderful game in the second battle but his work of to-day in conjunction with his two preceding games is still more remarkable. This is the second one hit same he has pitched this week. He held the Cardinals to a single safety early in the week, and had dazzing speed, which made the best Quakers back away from the plate. All except three opponents either struck out of filed out.

The New York infield had only one chance on ground balls. There were only three assists altogether for New York, and two of these were Marquard's. The other one fell to Fletcher and didn't come until the last out in the ninth inning. Luderus was the man who kept the Rube from pitching a no hit game. He landed on a slow ball for a clean single in the fifth inning and was the only man to reach first base. Nobody reached second and only twenty eight men faced the Rube This name are not tagent. He landed on a slow ball for a clean single in the fifth inning and was the only man to reach first base. Nobody reached second and only twenty with.

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were never in danger. The Brooklyns tried marquard is getting to be one to conjure with.

The Giants had four men on bases in the first inning of the first game but weren't equal to getting any of them across. Moore passed Devore and Doyle and Snodgrass advanced them with a sacrifice. Murray also was passed, but with the nooks filed Merkle hit to Luderus for a force at the plate. Madden turned the ball to Luderus dropped the ball. The Giants therefore had still another chance. In the Phillies half Herzog grapping with Knabe's furious liner and Paskert double play of unusual design. Magee, who smeared Mathewson's pitching for a home run and three singles generally hitting the first ball pitched, drove sagely to centre. Herzog came in and fielded beck's sacrifice to first, but Fietcher neglected to cover third. Magee saw this and distend for the unguarded bailtwick. Fietcher came out of his trance and raced along the base path with Magee, leading him all the way to third by less than a vard. He took Merkle's throw on the run and applied the apphres to Makee for a piquant double play and the fields sacrifice to first, but Fietcher neglected to cover third. Magee, leading him all the way to third by less than a vard. He took Merkle's throw on the run and applied the apphres to Makee for a piquant double play. The fields are not the left field seats. Devore hurt his leg backing into the fence but not enough to send him out of the game or reduce his usefulness. In the next inning, however, he allowed Doolan's hit to get away from him and the transgression brought Luderus around from first, Luderus having around from first, Luderus having around from first, Luderus having endanced and from the left field seats. Devore hurt his leg backing into the fence but not enough to send him out of the game or reduce his usefulness, and the same or reduce his usefulness. In the next inning, however, he allowed Doolan's hit to get away from him and the transgression brought Luderus having around from first, Luderus having endanced

threw out the next man with much nimbleness and cruel enjoyment.

The fourth inning was a tough one for the
Giants, an inning which brough a repulse
with a run on the threshold. Fletcher led
off with a walk to first and Meyers scratched
a hit past Luderus. Luderus checked the
hit and in trying to toss it to Moore at first
heaved over the pitcher's head. Fletcher
hustled to third on the error and nohody
was out. Mathewson forced Meyers a
second. Fletcher sticking to third. Devore
had the right idea and a tearing liner leaped
from the end of his shillelah. But Doolan
yanked it in and Mathewson was doubled
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GIANTS' DOUBLE TRIUMPH

WIN TWICE FROM THE QUAKERS AND INCREASE LEAD.

Mathewson and Marquard Pitch Great
Ball, With One HILLOH McGraw
Star Southpaw—Brocklyns with and
Lose—Reds and Pirates Also Braw.

Two aterfing victories at Philadelphia yeaterday enabled the Giants to increase their lead in the race for the National League pennant. McGraw's men, with Mathewson on the first battle with the Quakers 3 to 2 in eleven innines, while in the second they score of a shut out, 2 to 6, Marquard holding Dooin's team double header and the Chazgos. The Cincinnatis and Pittsburgs, 2 Pirst game.

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but the Giants didn't feel guilty on that account.

While Marquard was pitching his invincible game he wasn't neglecting to add to a big supply of provender to his store of strikeouts. Ten men slashed away at his cyclonic curves and retired to the cloister of the bench by striking out. So swift did Richard le Marquis's slants come in that although some of the Phillies couldn't see the ball all of them could hear it. Not being sable to bat by ear they could do nothing with the bucolic left hand magician.

The scores:

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Philadelphia....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Runs-New York-Doyle, Snodgrass, Fletcher, Philadelphia Magee, Luderus, First base on error -New York, 1. Lefton bases-New York, 11: Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls-Off Moore, 6. Struck out-By Moore, 6: by Mathewson, 6. Home run-Magee. Two base hits-Devore, Doyle, Sacrifice hits-Snodgrass, Beck. Stolen bases-Merkle, Fletcher. Double plays-Herzog, Merkle and Fletcher: Doolan and Luderus. Hit by pitched ball-By Moore (Merkle, Herzog). Umpire in chief-Klem. Field umpire-Brennan. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

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Runs—Jersey City—Rosch. 2; Dolan, Abstein, Myers. Rochester—Moran, 2; Batch. 2; Foster Ward, Osborne, Simmons, 2; Spencer, Mitchell. Two base hits—Simmons. Home run—Dolan Sacrifice hits—Moran, Holmes. Sacrifice dies—Poster, Batch. Stolen bases—Moran, 3; Batch. Simmons. Myers. First base on errors—Rochester, 2; Jersey City, 3. First base on balls—Off Kissinger. 8. Left on bases—Rochester, 8; Jersey City, 8. Wild pitch—Kissinger Rolmes, Passed ball—Mitchell. Umpire in chief—Byvon. Field umpire—Doyle. Time—I hour and 40 minutes. AT BUFFALO.

Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 10 0 B. H. E. Buffalo....... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 2 Batteries—Frock, Vickers and Egan; Brockett and McAllister. AT TORONTO.

Sixteen Players From Lower Leagues at

Chicago Printers Win. St. Louis, Sept. 1. - For the first time since

the organization of the present Union Printers National Baseball League, four years ago. New York will not be a competitor in the final game of the annual tournament to decide the yearly champion-ship. This was settled this afternoon, when Chicago easily defeated New York by the score of 11 to 5. The score by innings:

New York 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1—5 7 6 Chicago. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 13 0 Batteries—Anderson and Cotter; Painter and Shattuck.

. Southern League.

Totals 31 6 27 14 0 Totals 30 6 27 14 1

*Batted for Gardner in the ninth inning.

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Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Run Philadelphia Lord. Two base hits— Speaker, Collins. Three base hit—Lord. Sacrince hit—Barry. Stolen base—Collins. Double plays —Baker, Collins and McInnes, Collins. Barry and

HIGHLANDERS IN THIRD PLACE CALDWELL'S CURVES BLANK

Chase's Men Play First Class Ball on the

THE WASHINGTONS.

The Highlanders climbed into third position in the American League pennant race when they shut out the Washingtons on the hill yesterday 6 to 0. Caldwell's pitching was invincible. This achievement by Chase's men was aided by the Philadelphia Athletics, who played real championship ball in Boston and won two close games Chase's men was aided by the Philadelpnia.

Athletics, who played real championship ball in Boston and won two close games from the Red Sox, now twelve points behind the New Yorks. The Athletics also increased their lead over the Detroits, who didn't play, to forty-six points or five and a half games. The Clevelands, with Gregg pitching, trimmed the Chicago White Sox pitching, trimmed the Chicago White Sox plank, 8. Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpire in chief—Connoily. Field umpire—Sheridan. Time—2 hours.

New York, 6: Washington, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0-First game. Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1 - Second game. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.

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Boston 62 60 508 St. Louis 35 85 NEW YORK (A. L.), 6; WASHINGTON, O.

The Highlanders, back from their last Western trip of the season, played fine baseball on the Hilltop yesterday and shut out the Washingtons with considerable ease. Chase's men appeared to have renewed vigor, for they worked as if they had a pennant within their grasp and delighted 5,000 loyal fans who are anxious to see them

finish in third place.

Slim Caldwell pitched with invincible effectiveness. He had such perfect control that not a single base on balls was marked against him, while the visiting batamen gathered only four scattered singles from his smoking shoots and curves. Caldwell never did better work on the mound and as he received brilliant support at critical points he covered McAleer's young men with a thick coat of whitewash. Inciden-ally the big New York curver sent home two runs with a base hit that sizzled past Shortstop McBride with the speed of a Mauser

Hemphill, Knight and Gardner made neat plays that helped Caldwell, while the win-ning work of the New York hitsmiths made the result a foregone conclusion when the halfway mark had been reached. Gardner's willow swept the ball to the extreme limits of the field for a two bagger and a triple. He scored one run himself and drove two more across the plate. Wolter also rammed the bulb for a corking three bagger that enabled a runner to plant his brogans on the rubber.

Chase's men presented a crippled lineup.
Cree and Sweeney still were ailing from
injuries received in the West and Daniels
asked permission to sit on the bench because ked permission when ked permission when the game later when Wolter's ankle when bruised by a sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by was placed in left field, but as he warmed was as he warmed by the sharply between the sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by warmed warmed by the sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by warmed by the sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by warmed by the sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by a sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by was placed in left field, but as he grant was a sharply batted foul. Fitzboruised by was a sharpl real skill, especially after the fifth inning, when the Hillmen were completely baffled McAleer lined up a reorganized team which got along without the peppery Elber-The latter's place at third base was

feid. The latter's place at third base was filled by Morgan, a boyish chap who seemed to know what was required. Henry, the former Amherst College man, covered first base and Walker, recently picked up in the bushes, played left field.

After the visitors had gone out on three fly balls in the first inning the Highlanders got Hemphill and Chase on the bases with one out, but Groom tightened up and there were no runs, Knight being third out on strikes.

BROOKLYN'S HEAVY DRAFT.

Sixteen Players From Lower Leagues at a Cost of \$27,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1—Magnates of many leagues threw aside their war clubs of many leagues threw aside their war clubs.

The score:

WASHINGTON.

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Milan.cf. 4 1 4 1 0 Wolter.rf. 3 1 2 1 0
Morgan.3b. 4 1 2 1 0 Daniels.rf. 1 1 2 1 0
Gessler.rf. 4 0 0 1 0 Chase.lb. 3 1 8 0 1
Walker.lf. 3 1 0 0 Hartzell.3b 3 0 3 0
McBride.ss.3 1 2 5 0 Knight.ss. 4 1 2 5 1
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Street.c 3 0 4 1 0 Fitzge'sid.if1 0 0 0 0
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Groom.p 0 0 0 0 0 Blair.c. 3 1 4 1 0
Becker.p 2 0 0 2 0 Caldwell.p 3 1 0 0 0

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*Batted for Groom in the third inning.
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 ...6 New York.

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Runs-New York-Chase. Knight. Gardner. 2:

Wilkinson. Blair. Two base hits-Gardner. Blair.

Three base hits-Wolter. Daniels. Gardner. Sacri
fice hits-Hartzell, Blair. Stolen base—Hemphill.

First base on error-Washington. 1. First base
on balls-Off Groom. 1: off Becker, 1. Struck
out-By Caldwell, 2: by Groom (thase); by Becker. 2:

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Hit by pitchet bail. By Groom (Chase); by Becker. 2:

Outlet blay-Knight. Gardner and Chase. Left
on bases. New York. 5; Washington. 4. Umpire
in chief-Perine. Fleid umpire-Dineen. Time
1 hour and 35 minutes.

I hour and 35 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), I: ROSTON (A. L.), 0—FIRST

GAME.

BOSTON. Sept. 1.—The world's champlons today stiffened their bid to represent the American
League in the next world's series by taking two
games from the Hed Sox. Yerkes's seror lost to
Cleotte a victory over Indian Bender in a pitchers
battle in the first game, Lord scoring the only
run of the game. As in the first game, Boston
outhatted the Athletics in the second contest,
but uncertain fielding cost them the game. The
scores:

McInnes. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Cleotte, 1; off Bender, 2. First base on error—Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Plank, Lewist. Struck out—By Ckeotte, 5; by Bender, 6; by Plank, 1. Umpire in chief—Connolly. Field umpire—Sheridan. Time 2 hours and 13 minutes. PHILADELPHIA, S: BOSTON, 1-SECOND GAME.

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CLEVELAND, 2: CHICAGO (A. L.), 1.

CHEVELIAND, 2: CHICAGO (A. L.), 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The trick of hiding the bail cost the White Sox their first game of the series with the Cleveland Naps to-day. The Clevelands won, 2 to 1. It was because Olsor hid the bail. Choulnard was the victim. Herar for Lange in the ninth and reached second as result of Payne's single. The hit was to centre field and Olson took the bail on its return. Choulnard strolled off the base and was touched out Callahan and Bodie then singled. The score:

Callahan and Bodle then singled. The sc CLEVELAND. CHICAGO AB. H. P. A. E.

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Jackson.rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Lord.3b. 3 0
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Ball.2b. 4 2 3 2 0 Bodle.cf. 3 6
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Cleveland.... Chicago..... Chicago.

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Runs—Cleveland—Birmingham, Turner. Chicago—Payne. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6: Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Gregg. 1: off
Waish, 1: Struck out—By Gregg. 6: by Waish, 5.
Hit by pitched ball—By Gregg (Lange). Three
base hit—Birmingham. Sacrifice hits—Turner.
Bodle. Stolen bases—Callahan, 2: Birmingham.
Jackson. Passed ball—Block. Double plays—
Gregg. Ball and Lajole; Lord, McConnell. Lord
and Waish. Umpire in chief—Muilin. Field umpire—Evans. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

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A JOURNEY ON STATEN ISLAND ROADS.

Ending Up With a Trip Into New Jersey and So Back Into Manhattan Again -- Brighton Meet Is On To-day-- Guttenburg Plans Another Race Meet.

A brief trip that will take the best part of an afternoon is offered for motorists to-day. It is semi-marine in that it involves three ferry rides, one of them long too. The roads of Staten Island, which are guaranteed by those who have ridden over them recently to be very fine indeed, are the main part of the tour. The actual mileage is less than fifty, but the ferry trips and perchance not making a boat right away each time will cut into the time available. The trip begins at Columbus Circle and

goes to South Ferry. From there the ferry to Staten Island is taken. The Richmond to Staten Island is taken. The Richmond road and the Amboy road make it easy and delightful to get to Tottenville or Bentley Manor, whichever it is. The way back leads to Port Richmond, another good road, although brief. The ferry to Bergen Point comes in here. Perhaps an apology should be offered for suggesting a trip that involves the charging of number plates from those the changing of number plates from those of New York to New Jersey, but this is rather a good way to get back. Soon after leaving the ferry in Bergen Point the Hudson County Boulevard is encountered and this takes the voyager up to the point where he may get to the Forty-second street ferry and so into Manhattan again. As a variant the traveller may continue

along the boulevard further, however, and run into the road that will lead him down to

SA. C. A. are as follows:
Starting from Columbus Circle, south on Broadway, bear left on Seventh avenue, at Forty-third street. Turn left into Forty-first street, turn right on Broadway, bear right on Fifth avenue at Twenty-third street. Through Washington Square and turn left on Fourth street. Cross Broadway. One block beyond, turn right on Lafayette street, becoming Centre street. Bear right on Park row at City Hall. Bear left on Broadway, straight on to Staten Island ferry, which runs to

GROROE (5 miles). From ferry bear left up hill. Turn left at Borough tiall, following trolley tracks. At end of road, turn righ

ST. GEORGE

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(5.5 miles). One block, turn left, leaving trolley tracks. At end of road, turn right (5.7 miles) to watering trough in Markawatte. Turn left with trolley.

TOMPRINSVILLE. Turn left with trolley.
STAPLETON (6.2 miles). At Marine Hospital on right. turn right (7 miles), on Vanderblit avenue. Bear left into Richmond road (7.8 miles and follow trolley to GRANT CITY (10.5 miles). Straight on to New Dorp (11.5 miles). Take left fork on Amboy road, leaving trolley (12.4 miles), crossing railroad (13.5 miles), winding to Hoguenot (16.4 miles). Cross railroad (15.7 miles). Cross another railroad track at 18 miles and again at 18.4 miles. Turn (20.1 miles) at Bentley avenue, right, toward ferry at

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AT BCRANTON-PIRST GAME. Utica. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 6 1
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Monroe. Umpire—Westervelt.

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AT WILKESBARRE-PIRST GAME.

Western League.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

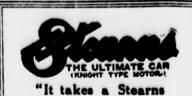
Connecticut League.

At New Haven—Bridgeport, 11; New Haven, At Waterbury—Waterbury, 8; New Britain, 8. At Hartford—Hartford, 2; Springfield, 1.

Eagle A. C., 4; Senera A. C., 3, Merrimac A. C., 6; Sago A. C., 3, Colonials, 22; Cubs, 10. Cubs, 5; Colonials, 3, Sioux A. C., 4; Kenmore A. C., 2,

At Omaha—Sloux City, 8: Omaha, 7. At Des Moines—First game—Des Moines, 9: t. Joseph, 4. Second game—St. Joseph, 8: Des Joines, 2.

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Larned practies against Richard Stevens to-day. Both Wright and McLoughlin also put finishing touches on their strokes, all of the men using the dirt courts.

There was a meeting of the officials held as to the international situation. The outcome was that Dr. Dwight cabled to the English association that it would be impossible to postpone the ties between the British Isles team and the Americans as requested. This action was taken following the receipt of a message from Robert D. Wrenn of the international committee in New York, advising against any change. At Columbus—Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 2. At St. Paul.—St. Paul. 8; Minneapolis, 6. At Kansas City—Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 2. At Toledo—Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1.